

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Knights of the Orange and Black Meet the Giants.

They Make a Good Showing as the Game Begins.

Moreover They Are Ahead When the Playing Ends.

Yorkville's Jimmy Hayes Tried in the Box for New York.

The Collegians Seem to Get the Exact Measure of His Curves.

New York Princeton -

(SPECIAL TO THE SVERING WORLD.)
OAKLAND PARK, N. J., April 10.—The clear. unshing day brought out a larger number of magtators to see the Giants of the League do e with the Princeton College boys than has attended any of the games so far in Jersey City. They came early to the grounds, too, and interestedly watched the college boys cavort about the field in the usual practice before the game

The youths of the orange and black had pos session of the diamond for half an hour, then give way to the soberly clad big fellows who are the just pride and glory of Gotham. The Giants' pitchers are suffering from an epidemic of lame arms, George and Welch both

Jimmy Hayes, the Yorkville lad, who did

brilliant work during the short space he occupied the box yesterday against the Mets, was put in to juggle the sphere for the Giants, and listle Ames, who did well against the Jersey Citys, appeared on the field for Princeton, being

generously applauded.

Princeton Catcher Brokaw fastened on his cliest-protector and sat down on the bench to await the opening of the fray.

The nines basted in the following order: NEW YORK. PRINCETON.

O'Bourke, I. f. Gore, r. f. Foster, o. f. Counor, 1st h. Richardson, 2d b. Hatfield, m. s. Whitney, 3d b. Murphy, c. Hayes, p.

Durell, c. f.
Payne, l. f.
Dana, lat b.
Knickerbocker, s. s.
King, r. f.
Osborne, 2d b.
Mawrey, 3d b.
Ames, p.
Brokaw, c.

Umpire—Mr. Pearce.
First Inning—O'Rourke was retired at first on a grounder to Osborne. Gore cantered for first in four wild balls, and ran down to second on Fister's sare single.
Both men advanced a base on a passed ball.
Four balls were called on Ames, and Connor halped fill the bases. Biohardson hit a high foul, which Ilvokaw muffed.
The batter then sent a terror to centre, bringing all the men on bases home and getting third himself. himself.

Hatfield hit a high one to Knickerbocker, and Richardson died trying to reach home on the play. Three runs.

For Princeton, Durell led off with a vain effort to locate the bail. Payne biffed a pretty fly to Foster and Dana hit a tiny baby-roller to Hayes.

No runs.

Foster and Dana hit a tiny baby-roller to Hayes. No runs.
Second Inning—Whitney took his base on balls, and was advanced to second by Murphy's hit to Osborne, which the latter fumbled.
Hayes was not enough for Ames, and died weakly on three fams.
On a passed ball Whitney and Murphy each moved up a peg. O'Rourke fanned air thrice, much to the delight of the Princeton contingent, and sat down. Gore hit a high fly, which Dana took with glee. No runs.
In the college boys' half Knickerbocker got onto Hayes for a corking two-bagger to right, and the roof of the grand stand was nearly lifted off by the applause. He took third on a passed ball and came home on King's smashing single to centre.

single to centre.

Aim reached third on Whitney's wild throw of Osborne's grounder, and came home as Osborne was being put out stealing second.

Jawrsy hit to centre, reaching second on Ames's futile little hit to Whitney. Brokaw pranced like a moose to first on four bad pitches. pitches.

Durell brought both men home by a magnifi-cent drive to far right, reaching third himself.

Loud and long went up the celebrated Prince-

on war cry. Payne went out, Hatfield to Connor. Four

"ayne went out, Hatfield to Connor. Four Third Inming—Foster died on a scratch hit, Ames to Dans.

Big Roger Connor went out on first on a hit to Osborne. He sprinted nobly and was much cliagrined when Umpire Pearce called him out. Frisky Foster put out his side by a high fly to Dans. No runs.

For the collegians, Dans struck wildly at the first ball pitched, missing it by about a yard. He sidled gracefully for first bag after being punished by one of Hayes's throws.

Sinckerbocker, who had his eye on the ball, tent a terrific liner to right, and Dana should have scored on the hit, but he failed to touch third bag.

Kinckerbocker, who had his eye on the ball, tent a terrific liner to right, and Dana should have scored on the hit, but he failed to touch third bag.

King hit to Foster and the latter allowed the latter to reach first. Osborne died at first. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Great applause for the en-thusiastic college boys on Hatfield's strike out. Whitney pasted a hard liner to centre for a single.

Whitney pasted a hard liner to centre for a single.

Murphy died on first, but on Dana's wild throw to second to cut Whitney off the latter took third.

Wild and prolonged cheers greeted Ames's sigking out of Hayes. No runs.

Always banged rouls for fun a few times, and then picked up his heels for first on four balls, reaching second on Ames's cracking smach to left held. Ames was forced out on second by Brokaw's tit to short, which was promptly and effectively but to Coonor.

Dureit rollowed Mawrey's example and pranced

to first on four pairs. All the state of the

Foster hit to right, flying out. O'Rourke scored.
Connor hit to right for two bases—a beauty—on which Gore scored. Richardson knocked an astral visitor, which settled in Payne's hands, a pretty catch for the Princeton boy.
Hatfield died without effort, Ames to Dana.

Hatheld died without eners, Ames to Jana. Two runs.
Dans knocked a beautiful fly to big Roger.
Knickerbocker hit a hard high foul to Murphy and Pat made a brilliant try for it with one hand, just missing it.
Knickerbocker then hit a fly to Richardson.
King smashed a terrific liner at Hayes and Richardson couldn't get the bound-off to Roger in time.

runs.
Sixth Inning—Whitney went to first on balls and Murphy knocked a hard foul to Brokaw, which the latter captured amid applause.
Hayes, who had not yet hit the ball, tried to sacrifice, but ended by striking out. O'Rourke took his position in left field after a vain endeavor to paste the ball through Ames. No runs.

took his position in left field after a vain endeavor to paste the ball through Ames. No runs,

Little Ames ran for dear life for first on a little hit, but couldn's reach it. Brokaw banged the ball at Hayes and made first, but he was doubled up with Durell on a hit to Richardson. No runs,

Seventh Inning—Ames led off by trying to knock Mr. Gore's underpinning from beneath him. Gore hit a scratch to Ames, who fielded it to Dana in time to cut Gore off.

Foster ran hard after slamming a hot one to Ralokerbooker, but couldn't reach first in time. Ames was pitching in great style, yet both Connor and Richardson hit safely. Connor getting a single and Richardson a double. Hatfield retired his side on a weak grounder to Ames. No runs.

Payne hit a pretty single into right field.

Dana want out on a difficult fly to Richardson back of first base. Knickerbooker took his base on four wild curves, advancing Payne to second. Payne scored on King's magnificent two-base hit to centre. Ranokerbooker taking third.

Osborne prought both Knickerbooker and King home by a slasher to centre field.

Haves was being sized up in a very lively way by the collegians. Ho braced up, however, and fouled Mawray out to Whitney.

Snake "Ames hit a daisy to centre for a single, reaching second by a brilliant steal. Brokaw died on first. Three runs.

Eighth luning—Whitney cracked a single to centre. Murphy gave Durell a chance to distinguish himsoif by knocking him a pretty fly. Haves went out on a weak bang to Ames.

Whitney, who had taken second on Hayes's out, went to third on a bad throw of Ames to second.

Ames again struck out O'Rourke. No runs.

Durell got his base on his fly to Whitney,

second.

Ames again struck out O'Rourke. No runs.
Durell got his base on his fly to Whitney,
which the latter muffed.

He was doubled up on Payne's hit to Whitney.
Dana only managed to biff a weak grounder to
Richardson. No runs.
Ninth Inning—Gore flew out to Durell.
Foster died, Knickerbocker to Dana.
Connor perished on first. No runs.
In the winth New York made 0.

THE RAPID TRANSIT BILL

IT ENCOUNTERS NUMEROUS AMENDMENTS AND GOES TO THIRD READING.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, N. Y., April 10.-Hardly had the Mayor's Rapid Transit bill been read this morn-Ma. Longley wanted the outside Commis-sioners to be engineers only, but this was voted

Mr. Van Gorder, of Wyoming, presented an amendment taking away from the Mayor the power of appointing the Commissioners and vesting it in the Justices of the Supreme Court. This also was voted down without the necessity

This also was voted down without the necessity of a roll-call.
Mr. Hamilton offered an amendment, which was adopted by a vote of 55 to 37, by which the plans of the Commissioners to be appointed by the Mayor must be approved by the Binking Fund Commissioners before they can be adouted.
Mr. Kimball, Chairman of the Ballroad Comadopted.

Mr. Kimball, Chairman of the Railread Committee, introduced the amendment giving the Elevated Haliroad the right to lay a third track and build a loop around the Battery Park.

There was a long fight on it, Hamilton coming out strong as a champion of the Elevated roads and Crosby opposing the amendment.

The time for adjournment arrived, but the time was prolonged by unanimous consent until the bill should be disposed of.

The elevated road amendment was not adopted. adopted.
The Committee reported progress, when Mr.
Hamilton's amendments were adopted and the
bill was ordered to a third reading.
The House then adjourned.

MANAGER HART TAKES CHARGE.

He Will Be Held Solely Responsible for

the Beancaters' Doings. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, April 10.—Manager Jim Hart arrived

n this city this morning. Soden's office at 10 o'clock and was given his instructions for the season. He will have full charge of the men, both on and off the field, and be held solely responsible for their doings. The Bostons and Athletics will leave for Phila-delphia at 6, 30 by the Stonington line.

Mr. Merje Must Pay His Wife \$3,000. Mrs. Kate F. Monjo, who sued her husband, Domingo M. Monjo, for \$25,000 damages for false imprisonment, was to-day given a verdict for \$3,000 by the jury in Judge Bartlett's Court, Brooklyn.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 10.—Nathan F Dixon, of Westerly, was elected United States Senstor to-day on the ninth ballot in the State

Fire in a barn on Beach street, Mount St. Vincent, caused a report to be circulated in this city that the Academy was on fire this after-noon. The barn was damaged \$500.

At the elections held yesterday in Hoboken the following officers were elected: Mayor, August Grassmann; City Treasurer, James Smith; Recorder, Frank McDonough; Water Registrar, Henry Lohmann, ir.; Water Com-missioner, Daniel A. Haggerty; Choaen Free-holder, Seventh District, William H. Ellis, Nicth District, James Renney; Councilmen, August Bewig, Charles Erienhoetter, Patrick Londrigan and Edwin R. Stanton.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Mrs. Tiptop-I see you have new neighbors, James. Are they society people? James (Mrs. Highup's servant)—Guess not, pum. I seed the man o' the house comin' home last night with his arms full o' newspapers an'

New Line to Washington

Play Good Ball a midnight Intruder Points a Pistol at They Go in To-Day at the Orioles' Home.

Old Man Anson Again Seen Behind the Bat.

Ward Ill at Home and Shindle Playing

All-America

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BASEBALL GROUNDS, BALTIMORE, April 10. -A bright, warm day and 4,000 enthusiastic spectators greated the tourist teams as they marched into the Baltimore Grounds, headed by the Fifth Regiment Band, after a parade through

The players were: GALL-AMERICAS. Hanlon, c. f. Shindle, s. s. Brown, r. f. Carroll, 1at b. Wood, 3d b. Fogarty, l. f. Manning, 2d b. Umpire-Mr. Barnum.

Ryan, s. s. Rullivan, l. f. Pettit, r. f. Anson, c. Pfeffer, 2d b. Burns, 3d b. Tener, 1st b. Daly, c. f. Baldwin, p. First Inning-Hanlon flied out to right. Shin-

dle died at first and Brown gave up the ghost on a fly to centre. No ruis. Ryan drove one at Shindle and retired. Sulli-van gota life at first by error of Healy, but Petiti and Anson went out in succession. No ruis. van got a life at first by error of Healy, but Pettit and Anson went out in succession. No runs.

Second Inning—Sullivan disposed of Carroll's fig. Wood hit to Pfeffer and retired, while Fogarty popped a fly to Pfeffer, who gripped it on the run. No runs.

Pfeffer drove a daisy past short for two bases and stole third on Burns's out to Hanlon, but got caught at home attempting to score on Tener's hit to Wood.

Daly drove one past third for a base. Baldwin hit to short centre, and Tener scored, but Daly was caught at third. One run.

Third luning—Manning hit for a base, but was forced by Earle at second. Healy was presented with first by Baldwin.

Haulon drove one to short centre and Earle and Baldwin scored.

Shindle forced Hanlon at second and stole second and third. Brown coaxed a base from Baldwin and stole second, but both were left by Carroll's strike out. Two runs.

Wood failed on Ryan's foul fig, but the latter drove another at Shindle, who accepted the chance.

Shindle was playing in place of Ward, who

right. Frener was caught at second. Two runs.
Fourth Inning—Wood went out to Pfeffer and Fogarty followed his example at first. Baldwin was aggrieved that Manning took his base on balls, but he was left by Earle's fly to Pettit. No runs.
Shindle disposed of Burns at first. Tener, after being presented with a bouquet from Bal-

arter being presented with a bouques from Baltimore admirers, filed out to Hanlon, and Shindle was again fatal to Daly. No runs.
Fifth Inning—Sullivan made a pretty catch of
Healy's fly. Hanlon expired at first by Baldwin's pretty fielding. Fettit froze to Shindle's
fly. No runs.
Hanlon made a pretty running catch of Baldwin's fly, and the spectators remarked: "You
seldom see such playing in Baltimore."
Ryan made a safe hit, but was caught by
Shindle and Manning trying to take another
base. Sullivan looked ashamed to strike out.
Ro runs. Shindle and Manning trying to take another base. Sullivan looked ashamed to strike out. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Brown died on a fly to Sullivan, and Carroll on another to Ryan.

Wood drove past short for a base, but was left by Anson squeezing Fogarty's fly. No runs.

Shindle threw Pettit's grounder to Carroll, but the latter dropped it. Anson hit one to right for two bases.

Pfeffer popped one to Hanlon and Pettit scored on the out.

Burns died at first and Fogarty held Tener's fly. One run.

Burns died at first and Fogarty held Tener's fly. One run.
Seventh Inning—Manning gave Daly a chance and retired. Earle struck out.
Healy hit to right for a base, but Hanlon died at Baldwin's expense. No runs.
Daly went out to first.
Haldwin fell a victim to Healy's curves and Ryan hit for a base.
He died in attempting to take second. No runs.

runs.
Eighth Inning-Shindle was applauded but struck out.
Brown died at the expense of Burns and Tener.
Pfeffer gave Carroll a life on his little fly, but
Wood forced him at second. No runs. Chicagos 0, In the ninth All-America made 0.

NO TRACE OF LITTLE LULU.

The Duvals Distracted Over Their Child's Mysterious Disappearance.

No tidings have yet been received of little Louisa Duval, the four-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Charles Duval, of 335 East Fortyeventh street, who disappeared from among her playmates in the street on Tuesday of las week.

Distracted Mrs. Duval got the idea that the child had been picked up by the S. P. C. C., but the agents of the Society say that they have had no such case, and the mystery is as deep as

over.

Baby Dora cries plaintively for "Lulu" and the poor father still walks up and down the streets in his hopeless search for the missing one, while the mother, confined to her rooms by the care of her other little ones, is gareworn and red-eyed with watching, waiting, hoping and fearing for her little girl.

A Reason for It. "The Electoral College seems to be falling into diafavor," remarked McCorkie.
"Very true," replied Cumso, but what can
you expect of a college with no baseball club?"

Sometimes Read That Story.

"How did you ever happen to find that lottery ticket mamma took away from you the other day, Willie ?" inquired Johnny. "She told me she had hid it in the Bible."
"Yos, but she didn't notice where she put it. It was right in the David and Goliar story."

# FIRED BY A BURGLAR. DO

Startling Experience of a Clergyman's Widow.

Her Head.

And Then Sets Fire to the Bedclothing and Escapes.

The police of the Thirty-third Precinct report a daring case of attempted burglary which oc-curred early this morning at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Pierce, at No. 184 Willis

Mrs. Pierce is the widow of the late Rev. G. W. Pierce. Her bedroom is on the second floor of her residence.

About 2 o'clock this morning she was suddenly awakened from sleep by a noise and s

bright light in her room.

As she opened her eyes she was terrified to see

as strange man in her room standing over her with a big revolver in one hand and a burning piece of paper in the other.

She was nearly paralyzed with fright, and when he told her not to move or make a noise or he would blow her brains out, she almost fainted he would blow her brains out, she almost fainted away.

The next moment he threw the burning paper on the bedelothes, satting fire to them, and, retreating to the open window, made his escape in the darkness before Mrs. Pierce, who was unnerved by the shock to her system, had the power to give an alarm.

The fire, however, was quickly extinguished by Mrs. Pierce, who leaped out of bed as soon as the burglar or whoever he was had disappeared, and the household was soon aroused. Nothing was found to be missing, although a careful search was made, and there were many valuable articles which might easily have been carried off.

It is supposed that the burglar had just en-

valuable articles which might easily have been carried off.

It is supposed that the burglar had just entered the house and was on the point of beginning operations when he awoke Mrs. Pierce, and, his courage deserting him, he field.

Mrs. Pierce describes the intruder as a short, rather stont man, of dark complexion and mustache.

He wore a brown skull cap, and had a very fierce extression about the eyes. When he cointed his revolver at her Mrs. Pierce said she expected to be murdered then and there.

The police have as yet discovered no clue to the mysterious robber.

BASEBALL ROLL OF HONOR

NAMES OF READERS WHO HELPED TO SAVE THE POLO GROUNDS.

Herewith are given the names of some of Tur EVENING WORLD readers, who by sending in twenty-five or more Pole Ground petitions. arned a rank in the Baseball Roll of Honor: The first announcement touching the Baseball Roll of Honor was not made until Thursday. April 4, and so this list only includes the active April 4, and so this list only includes the active workers after that date. There is an injustice in drawing the line here which The Evening World Presents.

Many very admirable lists, containing hundreds of names, were received prior to that date. But these petitions were promptly forwarded to the Board of Aldermen and the names are not accessible.

Here is the list as it stands:

J. Monthemer. 200 Part 8t. 32 petitions. Austices.

Here is the list as it stands:

J. Monheimer, 206 Pearl st., 32 petitions; American Plearire Club, 40 petitions; George Wochrie & Son, 2115 3d ave., 60. Slinh Avenue Dude Club, 25. Thomas Murtha, 1890 Lexington ave., 26: Bernard Goldatein, 110 E., 110: st., 34: L. Schoenhas, 72 1st. ave., 110: L. Schoenhas, 72 1st. Joint, 40 Frank Mol. 16: Greenpoint ave., Greenpoint, 40 Frank Mol. 16: Greenpoint ave., Greenpoint, 40 Frank Mol. 16: Greenpoint, 40 Frank Mol. 16: Greenpoint, 40 Frank Mol. 16: L. 25: Mr. Ren., prouristor of international Hotel, several hundred; P. G. Ottandorier, 357 E. 116th st., 109: Frank Kersler, 344 E. Solts st., 35: Robert Marshall, 347 W. 56th st., 25: Edmand Demberg, 188 Columbia st., 60: Ralph Bohn, 125 E. 36 st., 46; E. F. Thompson, 892 11th ave., 29: James L. Griggs, 70 E. 109th st., 26: Edward Aweiss, 69 Hudson st., 31: Sidney J. Smith, 55 W. 27th st., 25: Geo. Knowe, 104 W. 125th st., 26: Wm. G. McGrath, 213 E. 118th st., 41: Danisi Hemahan, 54 Oliver st., 29: Sid Forest, 189 E. 104 th., 57: Geo. Jackson, 239 E. 112th st., 26: C. N. Bollean, Madison Avenus Hotel, 30 A. E. Ban, 69 Pulous & 46: M. Cohes, 15: 26: 24 Hoteoren, 1933 3d see., 10: Hard F. Relly, 124 3d ave., 195. Frank Knowe, 104 W. 125th st. 25. Wm. 6. McGrath. 218
E. 118th st. 41 Daniel Homahan, 54 Oliver et. 29:
8. De Forest, 185 E. 104th st. 57; Geo. Jackson, 239 E.
112th st., 26; C. N. Bollean, Madison Avenue Hotel,
30; A. E. Bau, 99 Fullou st. 46; M. Cohen, 1526 2d
ave. 26; David D. Lee, 24 Grove st. 20; W. II.
Hickerson, 1933 3d ave., 101; Harry P. Kelly, 124
3d ave., 195; Frank Egan, 202 E. 41st st.,
45; Joseph Moore, 354 E. 114th st., 25; Patrick Lane, 130 Cherry st., 26; R. L. Packard, 183; Feter Marron, 19 Beach st., 40;
Clarence J. Russell, 439; 10th ave., 106; John W. Houst
rigan, 163 W. 11th st., 25; H. A. Robinson, 241
Drivien st., 28; T. Kerr, 519 W. 434 st., 25; McCauley, 252 W. 16th st., 25; H. A. Robinson, 241
Over, 26; H. 24; Cooper, St., 1768 10th
ave., 26; H. 24; Cooper, St., 1768 10th
ave., 26; H. 24; Cooper, 1768 10th
ave., 26; M. 21; Cooper, 26; T. 1768 10th
ave., 26; M. 21; Cooper, 27; John Murphy, 56 Trielity pi 25; George J. Knoth, 30] W. 50th st., 40;
(cooper Walker, 166; 9th ave., 27; John Karner,
51 Hudson st., Hoboken, 46; William A. Gude, 162
Chambers st., 28; Benjamin Kingsley, 525 9th
ave., 29; Thomas Flym, 1189; 3d ave., 54;
George R. Fasco, 227 W. 120th st., 52; d. P. Franciscus, 73; Sullivan, 169 Mulberry st., 35; M. 150d st., 94;
George R. Fasco, 227 W. 120th st., 52; d. P. Franciscus, 75; Sullivan, 199 Mulberry st., 83; Michael Murray, 82 Duane st., 102; J. O. Schaumtoeffel, 80 Stanton st., 32; Adolph Schnate, 315; E. Mahllon,
51 R. 31st st., 28; Luther E. Powell, 38 Willoughby
st., Brooklyn, 30; Thos., F. Fox, 531 W. 152d st., 94;
George R. Fasco, 227 W. 120th st., 52; d. P. Franciscus, 73; Sullivan, 199 Mulberry st., 83; Michael Murray, 82 Duane st., 102; J. O. Schaumtoeffel, 80 Stanton st., 32; Adolph Schnate, 315; Louis Freidel, 173;
Eddridge st., 29; W. W. Mesk, 1009 Broadway, 28;
Louis Block, 30; E. B. Morton, No., 76 East 11th st., 44;
J. H. Buckenburger, 103; S. M. Mehle Murray, 82 Duane st., 102; M. W. Mesk, 1009 Broadway, 28;
Louis Flothlys, 254 Mahlano

### DUDGEON'S JURY DISAGREES

AFTER SEVENTEEN HOURS THERE WERE EIGHT VOTES FOR CONVICTION.

The jury in the case of Frank P. Dudgeon, whose trial for manslaughter in being accessory to Kitty Cody's death by malpractice has occuied four days in the Kings County Court of essions, were discharged this morning, having failed to agree.

They had been out seventeen and a half hours. and stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

Dudgeon's bail bond was renewed and he was allowed to depart with his counsel after having allowed his bond for \$10,000. He is being sued by old Mr. Cody for \$100,000 for loss of his daughter's services.

Paddy Smith Wants to Meet McAuliffe. Paddy Smith, the Brooklyn light-weight purilist, has posted \$250 with Richard E. Fox to bind a match with any light-weight in the counbind a match with any fight-weight in the country. Jack McAuliffe preferred, for \$1,000 a side and the Police Gasette diamond belt. The police interrupted a fight between Smith and Jimmy bitchell, in Philadelphia, two years ago, and Smith was put under bail. He has been resting quietly since then, but now feels that he has some claim to the trophy, and wants to prove it to McAuliffe.

for Revenge on the Grooms.

But, Alas! Only to Fall Underneath Once More.

Disastrous Errors by the Home Team in the Fourth.

Philadelphia. Brooklyn.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) RECREATION PARK, PHILADELPHIA, April 10 .-The close game between Philadelphia and ooklyn yesterday afternoon had a good effect upon the attendance to-day.

The Phillies felt their defeat keenly and went

in this afternoon with the determination of wip-ing up the earth with the Brooklynites. Lovett, who pitched for the Athletics several easons ago, was in the box for the visitors and was given a cordial reception by the crowd. Farrar is still unable to play and Decker filled its place at first. The clubs batted in this order:

BROOKLYN. PROORLYN.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Burns, r. f.
Corkhill, c. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
Smith, s. s.
Visner, c.
Lovett, p.
Umpire—Mr. McQuaid-

PHILADELPHIA. Decker, 1st b.
Andrews, c. f.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Thompson, r. f.
Irwin, s. s.
Clements, c.
Kirby, 1. f.
Hallman, 2d b.
Buffinton, p.

First Inning—The Phillies wont first to bat. Decker was sent to first on balls, but was sught while trying to make second on a semi-assed ball. passed ball.

Andrews was retired at first by Smith, who made an excellent stop. Mulvey died at the same base with Pinkney's assistance. No rups. Finkney opened with a little dickey hit to Buffinton, and was out at first.

Collins lined a fly to right, which Thompson caught in good style, and Foutz went out on a ground hit to Hallman. No runs.

Second luning—Thompson was sent to first on balls and advanced to second on Irwin's single to left.

o left. Clements hit to Collins, who touched Irwin as Thompson went to third on the play and scored on Kirby's single to right. Clements also

Buffinton was retired at first, Collins assisting.
Decker closed the inning on strikes. Two runs.
Burns led off for Brooklyn with a fly to centre,
which Andrews caught after a long run. Corkhill followed with a grounder to short, of which
I win made a great one-handed stop, but Decker
spoiled the play by muffing Arthur's throw.
Corkhill stole account. Smith was the out.
Smith went to first on bells. Vener went out
on a foul fly to Clements. No runs.
Third Inning—Andrews began with a line fly
to centre, which Corkhill took. Mulvey was
given a life on Smith's fumble and went down
to second on Thompson's out.
Mulvey stole third, but everran the base and
was put out, Viscer to Plukney. No runs.
Lovet flied to Irwin. Pinkney's fly to centre

hit towards third, but was thrown out in trying to steal second.

Clements and Kirby were out on flies to Smith and Foutz reapectively. No mas.

Brooklyn bothe the loc in this immins, principally through a disdelphase arrows.

Corkhill flied to Kirby. O'Brien got to second on a very large fumble by Mulvey, and went around to third on Decker's must of Mulvey's throw to head off Smith. Bust tried to catch O'Brien napping off third, and made a wild throw, Darby O'Brien scoring.

Visner stole second and went up to third on Buff's wild throw to second, on which Smith came home.

Lovett hit to Irwin, who fumbled, and Visner came home.

rish Inning—naiman was assisted out at first by Lovets.

Buffinton resched second by hitting the right-field fence, and took third on Thompson's out, where he was left. Murvey hitting to Pinckney. No runs.

Brooklyn increased its lead.

Collins led off with a base hit over third.

Fouts hit straight to Buffinton, who made a wild throw to second to head off Collins, and the latter took third.

Burns flied to Andrews and Collins second.

Corkhill and O'Brien filed to Irwin and Andrews. One run.

Sixth Inning—Thompson made a hit and Irwin reached first on balls.

Both were left, the next three men going out in order. No runs.

Smith struck out.

Visner got to first on Hallman's fumble, where he stuck. Lovett striking out and Pinkney flying to Irwin. No runs.

The rest of this story may be found in the

Athletic 3000 201 1 1-8
Boston 520 1 1 1 1-8
Boston Mattimore and Breunan Madden and Gansel. Umpires—Mestre. Gaffary and Fessenden.

AT CINCINNATL. Cinveland 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 — Cirveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Easterner Smith and Baldwin; Beatin and Sutcliffs. AT LOUISVILLE.

AT COLUMBUS. 

Washington 0 0 0 m Satisfies Feron and Clark, Dooms and Duffy.

Not Long to Wait. [From the Chicago Tribune.]
"I have only a moment to spare," said the visitor at the White House. "Is the President engaged?"
Yes, "answered the official, "a gentleman from Illinois has must gone in to see him."
"I will wait," said the visitor, taking a seat.

A Railroad Wreck, with Attendant Fatalities, in Illinois.

The Rear Car of a Passenger Train Smashed by a Freight Locomotive.

General Auditor Reinhart's Family Reported to Have Been in the Car.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CHICAGO, April 10. - Various reports were current this morning concerning a railway wrech

The number of killed was given differently in different reports, reaching at one time as high as The latest report received here says the acci-

dent occurred on the Chicago, Santa Fe and California road, at about 4 o'clock A. M., and that four persons were killed and five others badly hurt. The killed and injured people were passengers on the regular East-bound train No. 2, which left Kansas City at 8.30 yesterday morning

on the regular East-bound train No. 2, which left Kansas City at 8.30 yesterday morning and which was made up of a baggare car, two parlor-cars and the private coach of the directors of the road.

Near Lorenzo, which is about sixteen miles west of Joliet, the train was run into by a freight, and the directors' car was completely wrecked, while the car next to it had one and smashed.

Btories differ as to the manner of the collision one saying that the freight was running wild, while according to another the passenger train had stopped and no provision had been made for flagging trains in the rear.

The occupants of the wrecked private car are reported to have been the family and some friends of J. W. Reinhart, of Boston, General Auditor of the road.

At the Company's office in this city, however, the parties in the private car are said to have been Mr. and Mrs. Hardt, J. L. Hardt and Henry W. Lamb, of Brookline, Mnss.

A portion of the train reached Chicago at 9.30.

Ambulances had been telegraphed for in advance, and the injured people, those whose names were just given, together with R. L. Palmer, of Chicago, a brakeman, were taken to the hospital.

The remains of those who were killed were left at Lorenzo.

Conductor Kretz declared that the injured people were only badly scalded.

The railway officials are reticent and have warned their employees not to speak of the

SUICIDE IN A DRESS SUIT.

THE SON OF A NORWEGIAN CONSUL FOUND DEAD THIS MORNING.

sul at Amsterdam, was found dead in his bed at Morello's Hotel, 6 West Twenty-ninth street, this morning.

the hotel waiters, was sent to wake Egidius up. The latter occupied a parlor and bedroom on the top floor.

They were finely furnished apartments and

showed evidences of luxurious tendencies on the part of Egidius. When Svenson knocked on the door he received no answer. He waited and then smelled gas. Again he knocked, and then smelled gas. Again he knocked, and then becoming alarmed he summoned Mr. Morello, who burst in the door.

Egidlus was found lying on the bed with knee drawn up and hands tightly clinched.

Three gas jets were turned on, as was also a large pipe used for a gas grate. large pipe used for a gas grate.
The windows were tightly closed, and it was evident that it was suicide.
Egidius had on a dress suit minus the coat's which lay beside him. On the table and floor were scraps of letters written in his native language.

were scraps of letters written in his native language.

The hotel people say that Egidius received two letters yesterday, the contents of which seemed to worry him. They were from Amsterdam.

It is thought that he was short of money, and that the letters refused any more advances from his father.

He was behind in his board bill, it is thought, from the actions of the hotel people.

A scrap of paper bearing the name John L. Woodlield was also found.

Mr. Woodfield was also found.

Mr. Woodfield has an office at 6 Harrison street, but denies knowing Egidius.

He wrote his name for the reporter, and the signatures were very much alike.

### STRIKE AT CLARK'S MILLS. COTTON-SPINNERS REBEL AGAINST THE

NEW SCALE OF WAGES.

Neware, April 10.—Forty spinners at Clark's thread works struck this morning. This action was decided on at a secret meeting held last night. The firm will not give in, and insists on

men are orderly. Treasurer William Clark re-fuses to talk on the subject of the strike, but in-timates that arrangements have been made to fill the strikers' place.

It is believed that before Thursday night there will be over two hundred boys and girls on strike at the mills.

FOR M'ALLISTER'S PRAPPE.

A Bill that Will Permit the Sale of Centen-

ALBANY, April 10. Senator Stadlers's bill providing that the Mayor may issue special pormits for the sale of liquor after 1 A. M., at balls and entertainments was passed.

This bill is especially intended to facilitate the early morning festivities at the Contennial Ball. McAllister's champagne frappe can be sold after 1 A. M. under this bill.

Only Bare Knuckles for McAuliffe. INPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, April 10. Jem Carney, the prizefighter, says he will not meet McAuliffe here unless with bare knuckies.

Fair, with a North Wind.



ALL THE LATEST NEW

## TEN BOOKER VICTOR

He Gathers In the Prize of the Boss Eel Handicap.

A Large Crowd Witnessed a Good Day's Sport at Clifton.

The Talent Plunged on King Arthur, but His Win Was a Tight Squeeze.

RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., April 10.-A very large crowd attended the races here to-day. a good day's sport.

Belmont was a slight favorite for the first race, and he won a good race by a length from Pegasus, who beat Pirate a short head. For the second race the talent plunged on King Arthur and he managed to squeeze home a winner by a short head from Obelisk, who, had

he got away better, would have won.

Avery was the favorite for the third race, with Marsh Redon second, and they finished just the reverse. Marsh Bedon winning by half a length. FIRST RACE.

SECOND BACK.

THIRD BACE.

FOURTH BACK. Boss Eel Handicap, purse \$500; one mile and

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile and

Winners at New Orleans. Special to see evening world, 1
New Onleans Back Track, April 10.—The following are the results of to-day's races; First race, at five furlongs, won by T.J. Rusk,

1.04. Second race, at six furlongs, was won by Macauley, with Mute second and Probus third. Time—1.10%. (SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD.)
HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARE, N. J., April

with Syntax second and Jim Nave third, Time-

10.—Here are the Guttenburg entries for Thursday, April 11.

First Race—Furse \$200; selling allowances; six and one-half furlouge—Bay Ridge, 115; Frospect, 115; Julia Miller, 114; Day Oak, 115; Can't Tell, 113; Saluda, 118; Aira, 112; Lehman, 1116; Selos B. 112; Lehman, 1116; Selos B. 116; Aira, 112; Lehman, 1116; Selos B. 116; Aira Hardesger, 117; Solline, 116; Selos B. 116; Lew G. 11; Januarderger, 117; Solline, 116; Selos B. 116; Lew G. 11; June J. 12; June G. 11; Solling, allowances; threst-treers of a mile—Leman, 123; Resisten, 114; Miller J. 14; Carlow, 111; Glenline, 11; His Graco, 111; Free Lance, 111; Songater, 108; Ring Found, 106; Potter-urg, 108; Trojan, 105; St. Elmo, 106 ib. Fon., in Race—Furse \$200; Selose horses; three-quanters of a mile—Tention, 130; Marchall A., 130; tiem Almond, 127; Warven Lews, 117; Social, 117; Miller J. 118; M 10.-Here are the Guttenburg entries for b)

Fifth Race—Purse \$250; sailing allowances; one mile and a quarter,—St. Luke, 117; Sailor, 112; Musk, 101; Franks, 97; King B., 97; b.

Sixth Race—Purse \$250; selling allowance; seven-righths of a mile.—Fred Dayls, 133; Monte Critto, 197; Pat Dayl, 121; Hallstone, 118; Vaulter, 118; Sam Brown, 118; Regulus, 110; Mankipos, 115; New Thes., 107; Tiburces, 107;

(From the German, on Pages Strings.)
At a German target featival the Grand Duly at a German target restival the Grand Dube is requested to shoot at the target, to which he replies: "Gentlemen, I'm afraid if I shoot I'll be laughed at as a bad shot."

Friend—Don't let that bother Your Royal Highness. The marker has got his instructions. He knows what he has to do.